

Current
Comment

It is with intense gratification that I learn the Democratic members of the national legislature are going to have a few lessons in tolerance from Representative Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, negro, who will take up the good work inaugurated by Oscar de Priest, negro, in the Republican side of the house.

Many representatives have given Mr. Mitchell the cold shoulder, but he is probably made of pretty stern stuff, and will doubtless claim all the privileges due him, even if it means driving a few of the blue-blooded brothers from the house restaurant, or even from the sacred precincts of the Democratic cloakroom, a sanctuary which is barred to Republicans.

One of the most important lessons we must learn in order to enjoy world peace is tolerance. The mere fact that our skins are white by no means gives us leave to look down upon or under-rate the other races of the earth.

That a white man may plumb the depths of vulgarity on a par with the lowest of the low is strikingly illustrated by that tremendous drunkard, Huey P. (Kingfish) Long of Louisiana. Mr. Long, proceeding on the philosophy of the late P. T. Barnum, has dragged his home state through the mire of unfavorable publicity, and now has the temerity to announce himself as a candidate to succeed President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He proposes, he says, to make no appeal to the "old fogies and mossbacks," but rather to the youth of the land and the "plain, honest thinking man." This is rather an ambiguous statement which, I dare say, will deceive nobody, particularly the "thinking man."

I am in accord with Mr. Long on one point only: The proportionately few "mossbacks" the depression has left in its wake shall have little, if anything, to say about the future of this country. But I believe I speak for the nation's youth when I say that we don't want a man of Huey Long's caliber to lead us out of a 100-year-old morass of conservatism. We'll pick our own leader when the time comes, thank you.

On a par with the southern mob who week before last sought to lynch a negro because, God help him, he had struck a white man with his fist, is Marvin Wooten, representative to the Oklahoma state legislature, who plans to introduce a bill providing for life imprisonment for organizers of, or inmates of, nudist colonies.

It is quite evident that Mr. Wooten is not in sympathy with the "live and let live" movement, and I would advise him to equip himself with a pair of smoked glasses, ear muffs, and snap a clothespin on his nose.

Those of you who have read this column since its inception will remember the good space I used to devote to the "battle of the grade crossings," urging their elimination first, last and always. The "big" papers of the land have finally taken up the fight, and with huge sums to be spent by the federal government on public works, it begins to look as though we might get some action.

Here is a movement to be embraced by service clubs, schools, churches, and the federation of women's clubs of which there is, I believe, a national organization. It would be considerable of an honor if Campbell's own women's clubs might see their way clear to start the ball a-rolling. The state federation would quickly endorse such a movement; the women of other states would follow suit and, with the backing of other units above referred to, tremendous pressure could be brought to bear upon those whose lot it is to distribute funds for public works.

Guests at a quilting bee held Friday by Mrs. William Bachman included Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph Richmond, Mrs. Richard Halbert, Mrs. Robert Thayer, Mrs. Bernard Lusher, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Mrs. Sarah Lester. The guests, who helped complete a quilt for an eastern friend of the hostess, gathered at 10 o'clock, and were served dinner and tea during the course of the party.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1934

PRUNE RECIPE
BOOK POPULAR

San Francisco, Nov. 21—National advertising on California prunes carried on last year by the United Prune Growers of California produced more than 190,000 requests from American housewives for the prune recipe booklet offered by the industry cooperative organization in its advertisements.

More than 100 inquiries a day still are being received by the United from the advertisements which it ran during the 1933-34 season, even though the final advertisement appeared last April.

"Last year's campaign," Ray Randall, advertising manager of the United asserted in a recent statement, "revealed a tremendous interest in California prunes by consumers in every part of the country. When we realize that the 1933-34 advertising program of the United was the first full season program to be run on California prunes, the response which we obtained must be considered as exceedingly gratifying."

The first advertisement in the California prune industry campaign for this year appear in the November issue of a selected list of women's and general magazines with a combined circulation of more than 15,000,000.

The advertising and sales promotional campaign outlined for the current season covers a wider field than either of the programs which were undertaken during the past two years.

In addition to the plans made to reach consumers and housewives in general, the program this year includes an extensive campaign directed toward physicians, dietitians, and other professional groups who advise thousands of persons regarding the foods they should eat.

"First reports which we have received from our dealer service representatives," Randall stated today, "indicate that the trade generally and retailers in particular, are enthusiastic over our California prune advertising program for this year."

"We expect to have better support from the trade this year in lining up behind our national advertising campaign than we have had in either of our past two campaigns."

Bakery Oven Is
Cause of Early
Morn Fire Alarm

A false alarm was the cause of a turn-out of Campbellites last Friday morning at an early hour. An extra large amount of oil in the burner of the Taste Good Bakery oven was the cause of the excitement.

H. E. Hanson, local baker, called from his shop by the fire siren, questioned Frank Weeks, constable, as to the location of the conflagration, learning to his embarrassment the fire was next to his place.

Hastening inside Hanson found no sign of fire, and upon returning to the front of his store found quite a crowd gathered, large considering the early hour.

Spotting Constable Weeks in the front rank, he asked, "Where's the fire?"

The cautious constable answered he was just about certain there was a fire there someplace.

It later developed the trouble had been caused by clouds of smoke and sparks swirling over the front of Ray Mathis's store two doors away from the bakery. Hanson's heavy hand on the oil valve of his bake oven burner, combined with wind and rain had caused the fun.

Mrs. Lilian Voge has just received a letter from her son Noel, who recently set out to view the sights in Europe. The first leg of the journey took him to France via freighter, which made the trip from San Francisco in 26 days. The vessel carried a cargo of California prunes. Noel will travel next through Germany to Sweden.

Miss Elizabeth Burke was a recent visitor with friends in Turlock.

Death Summons
George H. Gerow

Last rites were held this afternoon at the Place funeral home in Los Gatos for George Henry Gerow, popular Campbell man, who was stricken by a heart attack Monday while at work on a SERA project near the summit of the Santa Cruz grade. He died before a doctor could be reached.

A native of Michigan, 48 years of age, Mr. Gerow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Gerow, his mother, Mrs. Myrtle A. Gerow of San Jose, his brothers, Charles V. Gerow of Oakland and James and Harold Lee Gerow of San Jose, and his step-children, William and Robert Mattish of Campbell.

Funeral For
Mrs. Ornellas
Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Martin's church in Burbank for Mrs. Ida Ornellas who passed away Saturday at her home in Campbell. Interment was made in Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Ornellas, who was a native of Portugal, are her husband, Frank Ornellas, her daughters, Violet and Thelma Ornellas, sons Frank Jr., Joseph and Martin Ornellas, and Manuel Mendosa, a nephew.

High Student
High Hats Los
Angeles Mayor

At a Future Farmer's convention in Los Angeles, Donald Cammilla, local high student, snubbed the mayor of that city in a manner which would have made Will Rogers practically green with envy.

Shouted one of his friends, "Hey, Don, you should feel honored!"

"Show me," said Don.

"You're standing right by the mayor."

Even after being assured by that worthy gentleman it was so, he didn't believe it and walked away saying, "And I'm the Governor's son."

And Mr. Shaw is the Mayor of Los Angeles.

"Our Changing
World" Program
At Campbell Club

Monday afternoon the Country Woman's club enjoyed the third program in its series on "Our Changing World," the subject for the day being "Fascism and Hitlerism."

The discussion of two such profound subjects in a brief time was necessarily sketchy and, as the leader, Mrs. Freeman Howes said, "jumping from high spot to high spot." The chief purpose of these programs is to arouse greater interest and stimulate further reading and study.

Mrs. Howes quoted or read from several books and magazines, which had been part of her study on the subject. The personal description of Hitler was taken from the book, "I Saw Hitler." Other sources were, "What is Fascism? Why?," Tomasso Sillani; "Bolshevism, Fascism, Democracy," Francesco Nititi, former prime minister of Italy; "The Unknown Rosenberg," an article in the current Review of Reviews about Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, author of "The Myth of the 20th Century," and "Turn of the Tide in the World," by Frank H. Simonds, in October Atlantic.

Mrs. Rose Hanger, who presided during the program hour, presented little Miss Joan Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Kennedy and granddaughter of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, a member of the club, who played two piano solos, "Warrior Song" and "Avalanche" by Stephen Heller.

Miss Katherine Wood, who has favored the club many times with her lovely music, played two compositions, "Brahms Second Rhapsody in G Minor" and "Clog Dance" by Howard Hansen, recent dean of music at College of the Pacific.

Following the program the committee, of which Mrs. R. W. Kennedy was also a member, assisted by other ladies of the club, served tea and cookies which were doubly welcome on a rather gloomy day.

Several items of interest were discussed during the business session over which the president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, presided. The new light fixtures which had been installed were commented upon, and slight changes considered.

Mrs. Whitman reported selling 19 tickets to the recent county federation student loan fund en-

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN
FALLS SHORT; MANAGER ASKS
VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONSSPECIAL
SERVICE
SUNDAY

A special Thanksgiving service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Congregational church. The Reverend J. H. Pennett will deliver the message. Appropriate music is being prepared by the choir.

The church will be decorated with fruit and other gifts, and again this year H. E. Hansen of the local bakery will provide a huge loaf of bread to feature in the decorative scheme. These gifts will be distributed to needy folks on the following Monday.

Holland Thanks
Campbell Voters

San Jose, California, Nov. 13, 1934
Editor, Campbell Press,
Dear Sir:

I am very grateful for the support I have received at the polls and for the unselfish help my friends have given me. I take this opportunity to thank all for their efforts in my behalf.

Yours very truly,
Dale Holland

tainment, which gave the club a credit of \$9.50.

The club voted to give \$50 to the Campbell Community Chest which the campaign managers had reported as falling short of the budget set as necessary for the local work.

The November meeting of the county federation will be held Friday, Nov. 23, at the Encinal club-house, Coyote, morning session at 10:30, luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. E. I. Price of the committee for the Dec. 3 meeting announced that Mrs. Bertha James Lopez will be the speaker, which is guarantee of a fine talk. Mrs. Lopez is an honorary member of the club.

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion with baskets and vases of chrysanthemums, large and small, arranged with sprays of sage blossoms.

As the 1934 campaign for funds for the Campbell Community Chest comes to a close we find ourselves short of the \$1675 budgeted as our needs for 1935. We feel that the shortage can be made up if those who might have been missed by the solicitors will voluntarily make their subscriptions. In checking over the records we find quite a few names of former subscribers who have not as yet made any pledge, and it is to these good citizens that we appeal.

We want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the many subscribers for their generous response, and to the following solicitors who so unselfishly gave of their time during the campaign:

In Campbell; high school, Mrs. Rae and Lloyd K. Wood; grammar school, Miss Mary Fablinger and Ira Abbott, and in the town at large, E. R. Kennedy, Ralph Smith, R. G. Archibald, H. C. Smith, R. C. Isenbruck, Mrs. P. B. Payne, H. E. Hansen, Mrs. Bertha P. Greene, Oliver Johnson, T. A. Cutting, Carl B. Field, H. M. Shadle, Charles Smith and Horace Lea.

Campbell country district, S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, George Burrow, Mark Purmort, Mrs. Lloyd Selig, Ralph Hyde and Robert Scholz.

Meridian, Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. Walter Stray, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Mrs. E. Bohnett.

San Tomas, Wilbur Mitchell and Mr. Garside.

Moreland, Louise Payne, Mrs. Earl Stuart and J. E. Wiesendanger.

Hamilton, W. R. Coupland and H. A. Butts.

Cambrian, Anna K. James, Mrs. A. Bernardacci, Mrs. May Fammatre, Mrs. Ellen Knopf, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. E. Bohnett and Mrs. M. H. Farman.

W. N. Lloyd,
Campaign Manager

Orchard City
Grange Meets

At the regular meeting of Orchard City grange held Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, Mrs. Louis Shelley made her report of the Grange exhibit at the County Fair. In relating the success of the exhibit, Mrs. Shelley praised the cooperation of members as conducive to its acclaim by visitors to the fair. Following her report, Stanley B. Smith spoke on cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Merrill, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, L. E. Hendricks, J. C. Gordon and S. N. Hedegard made reports on the State Grange convention held recently at Salinas.

A committee of three, consisting of W. H. Crothers, R. B. Hummel, and Mrs. H. Skow, was appointed to investigate and report on methods of crop distribution between grower and consumer at the request of R. B. Hummel.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, lecturer, was requested to make arrangements for a Christmas party.

Following the business meeting a watermelon feed was enjoyed by the members in the banquet room.

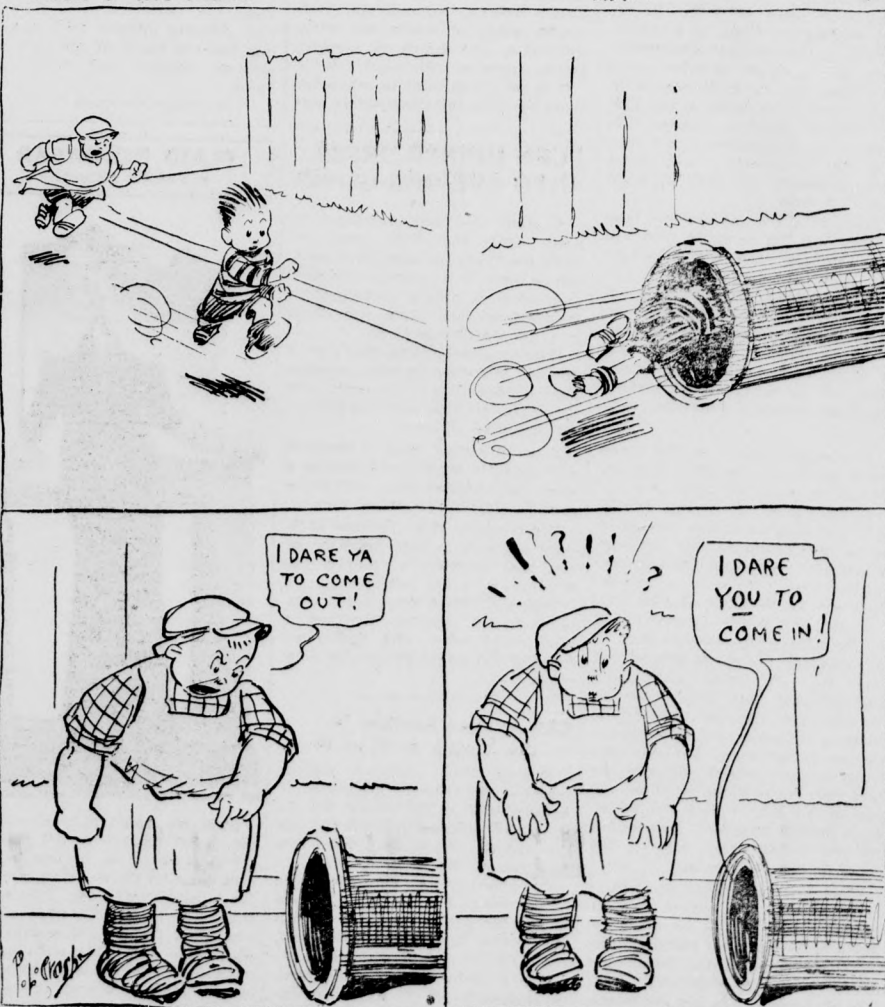
Wife, Children,
Receive Estate
Of H. P. Bean

A petition for letters testamentary was filed in superior court yesterday on the estate of Harry P. Bean, Campbell rancher, who died November 12. His estate, amounting to more than \$10,000 was distributed to his widow, Mrs. M. E. Bean, of Campbell; his son, H. S. Bean, of Kensington, Md.; his daughter, Gladys Smith, of Vallejo, and their grandchildren, in trust.

In the will, dated December 28, 1933, Mrs. Gladys Smith is named executrix, represented by Bohnett, Hill and Cottrell, she is petitioning for letters testamentary.

Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The smoke of battle has cleared away sufficiently since the election to permit of an analysis and already there is a general conclusion discernible as to two things:

(1) The Republican party must undergo a complete reorganization, a complete elimination of the old line leaders and the assumption of power by virulent forward looking men and women of the newer generations.

(2) President Roosevelt, accorded the greatest vote of confidence ever given a Chief Executive, is confronted with the greatest responsibility ever laid on the lap of one individual in the history of this nation.

Thus, there can be no doubt, according to astute judges, that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration are in real danger because he has too many blind followers. It seems to be generally agreed among political leaders and observers—that is, all political leaders excepting those who refuse to believe a change has come—that the Republican party went into the recent campaign and finished that campaign without any kind of program. Some critics are saying that Henry P. Fletcher, the Republican national chairman, is to blame. I do not find that criticism supported generally. But in politics some one always must be the goat and apparently Mr. Fletcher is to be made the goat by those Republicans who have been unable or unwilling "to take it."

Mr. Fletcher and his co-workers, Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, are known to have pulled back in their criticisms of the administration. The consensus seems to be, however, that this alone was not sufficient to have resulted in the overwhelming defeat which the party suffered. It was, rather, an entire lack of definite proposals from the Republican leadership, and throughout the country, according to well authenticated information, the younger crowd of Republicans was apathetic. They had nothing to offer in argument in the place of the things the New Deal was preaching.

In some quarters it is emphatically insisted that the New Dealers, theories and all, amounted to a light in the dismal darkness of the economic depression. This school of thought argues that it does not matter whether success has crowned the President's recovery efforts. He at least has maintained a forward-appearing movement and in the absence of anything constructive from the other side, a people down-trodden and with resources exhausted look to him with a hope which they could not pin to any other flagstaff.

But, as said above, Mr. Roosevelt has his problems. They are more dangerous than when he took office. With more than a two-thirds majority in each house of congress, the President, it is held generally, must guard himself against too many friends.

The two-thirds majority always has been regarded as a fine asset for an administration in forcing through legislation where it is necessary to apply a gag rule. This is particularly true in the house of representatives which has a tendency to become a maelstrom on too many occasions. Many new members, imbued with the idea of a New Deal mandate, will swallow the President's legislative proposals without question. History shows this to be a most dangerous condition for the Chief Executive. He has no opposition to call attention to mistakes, weaknesses, or vulnerable spots in the programs which he offers.

One official, and a rather high official at that, suggested the other day that he was in favor of "organizing" an opposition bloc in the house and senate. It was his conviction that if there were critics among the Democrats, they would constitute something of a leadership for the Republican minority and that, by these two groups, valuable criticism of administration policies would be available. All through the last session of the congress numerous conservative Democrats, mainly from the South, were working under cover to hold the brain trust programs within bounds. Many of the senators went about their work quietly but none the less effectively and, I think it is conceded by most persons in a position to know, that these men kept the New Deal from going too far to the left.

One other phase of the Roosevelt problem deserves consideration. The campaign showed many number of men seeking election on the Democratic ticket to have ideas far beyond the New Deal program. In fact, some of them are ultra-radical. Observers here contend that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a genuine threat from these personages. In

other words, it appears to be within the realm of possibility that he will have to swerve somewhat to the right in insure victory for the policies in which he believes. Legislation always is by compromise. If the President does not desire to go so far to the radical side he may be forced to support certain more conservative propositions in order that when the radical group makes demands, he can make concessions to them and accomplish the ends sought.

This conjecture, of course, is predicated upon the frequently heard condition that the radical bloc will be larger in congress than heretofore and that they will assert themselves. The President's ability to meet this condition obviously will be tested, but there are many observers who say that the President is the best tight-rope walker the country ever has seen.

Looking into the future, it seems perfectly safe to say that the realignment of parties has taken greater strides than most observers thought possible when Mr. Roosevelt was proposing the New Deal in the 1932 campaign. It was perfectly patent then and became more apparent as he took office, as I reported to you at that time, that Mr. Roosevelt was building a party of his own.

I heard a Washington political writer, a man of forty years' experience, say the other day that it was not impossible for a breakup of the "solid South" to occur within the next six years. He envisioned withdrawal of the conservative South from any party that tied closely to the liberal or radical groups that dominate the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain areas. It presented a picture rather new in the political scene in that it seemed to suggest the possibility of an alignment of the East against the Middle West and the far western sections of the country.

The thought was expressed with two factors in mind. It was pointed out that the bulk of the territory east of the Mississippi river is based in manufacturing industries. In that territory are many large and medium sized cities. Their interests are different than those west of the Mississippi. The condition resolves the question into one of economics.

The second factor to be considered is the fact that the so-called solid South is inherently conservative. That links with the great manufacturing sections of the country. If Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded or does succeed in creating his own party, under whatever name it may eventually be known, this Washington observer told me he foresaw gradual defection of southern Democrats and their alignment with manufacturing interests in a conservative party.

History shows that such developments as are pictured in the above prediction are very slow. Notwithstanding the rapid changes that have come since Mr. Roosevelt became President it is unreasonable to suppose that accomplishment of an entire political party revolution can be accomplished in time to affect the result of the 1936 Presidential election. Some students of politics maintain, however, that the development will have been sufficient by 1936 to wield some influence.

From all of the discussion I hear at this time the result in 1936 will be dependent upon whether there has been complete recovery and whether federal money holds out that long. There are few with whom I have talked who disagree with the premise that withdrawal of federal aid, for relief or otherwise, can be accomplished without important political reactions.

This is the story of a man whose name many of you have seen engraved in stone on many post offices throughout the United States. It is the story of a man who grew up in government service and who is now retiring to the rest and recreation which 49 years of government service certainly entitles him.

At the end of this month, James A. Wetmore will close his desk at the treasury where he has served since 1915 as acting supervising architect and from which office he has directed the greatest public building program ever undertaken by any government. Mr. Wetmore is seventy-one years old and he says that he is going to enjoy the rest of his life at play but he always hastens to explain that he has enjoyed nearly every day of the work he has been doing.

Thus a career officially ends, a career about which few of his countrymen knew. While his name appears on hundreds of corner stones, he participated in the ceremonies of the laying of only one. That was at Bath, N. Y., his birthplace. And that is the one corner stone of which he is proud.

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New Silhouette on Style Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WATCH silhouettes! Startling changes are taking place in the "lines" of the newer fashions. The lovely creature centered in the group pictured is wearing a dress which tells at a glance what is happening in the way of a radical departure from the sleek, suave and beguiling mermaid type of formal gowns which have been gracing the evening scene this many a season.

Not that the glamorous form-fitting effects have entirely gone into oblivion, on the contrary fashion is highlighting any number of slender gowns for the winter social season, although even these are undergoing certain subtle changes which add greatly to their fascination. Perhaps the most outstanding innovation in connection with the sheathlike frocks now worn is their slit hemlines. It is with baffling ingenuity that designers are maneuvering these slits and splits and slashes that ease up the hemline to allow freedom of movement for the wearer.

At one of its recent monthly fashion clinics and style exhibits the Chicago wholesale market council displayed among scores of equally as fetching numbers the three ultra smart costumes in the illustration. They clearly demonstrate new trends in present and coming silhouettes.

The entrancing gown centered in the picture bears a twofold message. At the same time that it tells of the revival of quaint and picturesque full skirted evening dresses, it bears tidings of the return of stiff grandiose stand-alone types of silks such as in days of yore were the pride and joy of fashion's elite. Not for decades have our eyes beheld such silks as these—crisp, rustling taffetas, high-grade moires, many of which are richly metal-shot, and stains of superior quality together with regal velvets.

It is very important to remember about the new full-gored skirts that

the flare widens after it leaves the waistline thus, as you will note in the picture, avoiding destroying the slender hipline which women so covet. The high-standing Medici collar made of quilted silver lame is as radical as is fullness of the skirt.

The narrow straight lines of the stunning supper-club gown to the left directly contrasts the new fullness just described. The very voguish fashion of slashing taut hemlines almost to the knee is frankly declared in this model. This velvet costume is superbly colorful. It combines black tulle (in Paris they call it tulle noir) for the dress and cape with a bright fuchsia tone for the lining, the gloves and the flowers at the throat.

A suave sheathlike styling is given to the distinguished restaurant gown to the right. This is the type of dress which calls for a dressy little dinner hat to be worn with it. Ultra sophisticated it is in fabric as well as line. The material is the new ribbed crepe. Lacquer-finished weaves of this sort are in high-style this season. The slit or, rather, opening in the hemline is adroitly concealed under the panel streamline train. Rhinestone buttons fasten the bodice above at the back and the sleeves almost halfway to the elbow. A gorgeous rhinestone ornament defines the waistline at the top of the panel back.

This story of new silhouettes would not be complete were we to fail to at least mention that in direct contrast to the robe de style and other full-skirted effects, there is a movement toward introducing empire high-waist lines topped skirts to tall sheathlike stature. Then, too, there are many form-fitting princess dresses with streamline fullness let in at the back via shirred, pleated and deftly cut flares.

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TURN DINNER DRESS INTO EVENING GOWN

A dinner costume developed in black crepe and silver lame, the crepe skirt, the lame blouse, can be used for a complete new evening dress by simply removing the jacket-blouse and there you stand in a low décolletage back.

Many cocktail frocks and dinner dresses introduce beaded accents, just on the bodice or the tunic, with jet beads, sequins and rhinestones. All employed at once.

Your shirtwaist type of dress is still good—it seems to be having a long and popular day, remaining good for daytime or dinner wear.

Don't forget that daytime necklines are high at will, figure or select your neckline so that it can be worn up or low and open.

Pink and brown are a grand combination for evening. We saw a pink crepe satin with brown accents in the girdle and flower trimming.

Glossy Type Leather Is the Vogue in Shoe Wear

Smooth shoe leathers assume renewed importance, according to models seen at the recent leather show. Of unusual prominence are the smooth, very glossy types which have almost the luster of silk.

Combinations of different types of texture in like color in one shoe is another noticeable feature. Patent leather is combined with calf, for example, or calf with suede.

Heavy grain leathers, prominently embossed, are of secondary importance in the spring showings, but are still to be seen in many lines, especially in sports shoes.

PLAID NECKWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



First we would call attention to the smart "lines" of the youthful velvet gown. It is the new beltless princess form-fitting effect which is the latest vogue going. This simple silhouette is exactly what women who know fashion are seeking. The big collar and wide cuffs are of metal-woven taffeta silk. The smart accessory sets worn this season are made of metal-shot fabrics or perhaps quilted lame in gold or silver.

Poultry

ECONOMY LOOMS BIG IN EGG PRODUCTION

Winter Grazing Crops Lower Poultry Upkeep.

By R. S. Dearstyne, North Carolina State College Poultry Department, WNU Service.

Poultrymen who wish to make a profit during the period of low egg production must eliminate all unnecessary feed costs. But the economy should not be carried so far as to further decrease egg production.

Removal of unproductive hens from the flock and liberal use of winter grazing crops afford the best means of reducing feed costs and maintaining a satisfactory rate of egg production.

Non-layers and poor layers add just as much to the flock cost as do the good layers, but add little or nothing to the income derived from egg sales.

Green feeds, which are less expensive than other types of chicken feed, tend to stimulate egg production by providing vital nutrients for the flock.

There are certain crops which will furnish grazing through most of the winter. Italian rye grass and crimson clover, or a mixture of these, have proven satisfactory. Experiments have shown these feeds to be practical from all standpoints.

House for Laying Flock Needs Careful Attention

One of the first steps in an improved system of poultry management is to provide satisfactory quarters for the laying flock. A recent survey in the corn belt area, says the Missouri Farmer, showed that the average poultry house was built in 1912 and that a very small portion, less than one-fifth, possessed the simple features so necessary in a poultry house in order for it to be satisfactory. The average farm was attempting to house 60 per cent more hens than the quarters would accommodate. Less than one-third of the farm poultry houses had adequate ventilation, and about one-sixth were provided with feed hoppers and dropping platforms.

In over half the houses the fronts possessed no windows or other openings. Under such conditions it is no wonder that poultry fails to produce and return the profit one has a right to expect. Usually the extra production when poultry is properly housed pays liberal dividends on the extra investment as well as paying for the house itself.

Warns Poultrymen on Iodine

Because production of eggs with a high iodine content is quite easy, and lately has become somewhat of a fad, California poultrymen have been advised by Dr. H. J. Almquist, research assistant in poultry husbandry, University of California, to proceed cautiously along this line. "The principle guiding much of this work," he said, "seems to be that, if a small amount of iodine in eggs is desirable, a large dose of it would be much better. This is following the same rule which caused the Indian buck to kill himself with cough medicine." Minimum and maximum iodine requirements of laying birds and growing chicks, according to Doctor Almquist, are not known, and until they are, considerable caution in the use of iodine supplements is to be recommended, he said.

Importance of Sire

It is an old adage that the sire is half the herd. In poultry breeding it may be assumed that the sire is half the breeding flock, since the potent male stamps certain characteristics of his line upon each cockerel or pullet reared from the matings of which he has been one parent, whereas each individual breeding hen has the opportunity of stamping the characteristics of her line upon only the progeny hatched from her own eggs. High capacity egg production is transmitted by both sire and dam.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in soiled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experiment stations and commercial poultry farms have found that the normal laying flock can be fed both grain and mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion of the two. The same type of hopper that holds the dry mash can be used for scratch feed. But where grain is hopper fed, additional hopper space must be provided.

Mites Always Busy

There are several kinds of mites. One kind that finds its way into the chicken house almost everywhere is the common red mite. It is not always red in color. It looks red after it has taken a good meal of blood from the hen. When hungry, it is gray in color. Mites work only at night. When they have filled themselves full of blood, they leave the body of the hen and go somewhere into cracks and crevices on the roosts or elsewhere in the chicken house.

Does Away With "Awkward Age"

PATTERN 1978

This is a frock for what used to be called the "awkward age"—the years between eight and sixteen. Styles like this have made it one of the most attractive feminine ages. The model is as young as youth, but designed with the skill of a woman's dress. Look at the front of that bodice with its nicked vest lines emphasized by cleverly placed buttons! See the way the panel idea is prolonged in the seams of the skirt! Don't you like the sleeves?—they can be short or long. And please don't overlook the back view, with that nice pointed yoke.

Pattern 1978 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes



8 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

HOME HAPPINESS

"Would you marry for wealth?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I couldn't think of being bothered with a person who is constantly worried about his income tax."

Object to Postcards

Censorship of illustrated postcards is asked by the E. N. I. T., the Italian government agency in charge of tourist propaganda. Some Italian cards, it says, are too gaudy, and many are so inartistic that they give such an incorrect impression of Italy that they keep tourists away.

Option, As It Were

She—Give me a week to think your proposal over?

He—Sure. If I'm not married in that time, I'll let you know.

Anything You Want

Tramp—Could you give a poor fellow a bite?

Housewife—I don't bite myself, but I'll call the dog.—Pearson's.



OUTLAWS OF EDEN



SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remain of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson controls the Forlorn Valley settlement through his bank. He schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry that he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and they became buddies. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money provided by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds that he is falling in love with Lorry, admiring the straightforwardness of her character, as well as her personality.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

She shook her raven head. "No, I think not. Partings are little deaths—and we start our calibrating tomorrow. There are only two men on the payroll who can rope a calf by the hind legs and drag him to the fire. The others are Indians—neck-ropers; so I have to take a hand at the branding corral myself. Got to get the branding done quickly."

His face brightened. "If you'll give me a horse and a riata I'll stay over a few days and help you. It's so long since I've worked in a branding corral—and I ought to keep my hand in."

They sat down on the running board of Lorry's new car and chatted until Mrs. Tenney called them in to dinner, served them and discreetly retired to the kitchen. For a long time Lorry was silent, then, with the impetuosity of her nature, suddenly she returned to the subject nearest her heart.

"Why do you have to go away, Nate?"

"Got a couple of deals on and I can't handle them from here."

"If you're coming back in the fall," she suggested, "you should have the Bar H place put in order. It's fallen into decay; it smells neglected. It isn't a nice place for you to live, even with capable servants to care for you."

"I had thought of that. Indeed, it's one of the reasons I have to leave Eden Valley. Got to engage an architect to draw plans for a new house, new barns, four-car garage, kennels, and such. Got to engage a smart gardener to put in a nice lawn around the new house and plant flowers. Got to grade a new gravelled road from the main Eden Valley highway to the ranch house and plant a border of trees. And I wish you'd sort of superintend the job while I'm away. And when the house is finished I'd be obliged to you if you'd run down to San Francisco and buy the furnishings for it."

"Oh, I'll be so glad to. Nate, you're giving me an interest in life. A woman's interest. I'm kept pretty busy operating the Circle K, but it isn't my job and—"

She sighed ecstatically. So he was coming back, after all. He needed her and he hadn't scrupled to tell her so.

That night, when he departed for the Bar H, the girl walked with him to the gate. A full moon rode the sky above them, and Eden Valley was filled with the silvery light. It was a night for love, and Nate Tichenor, who had never felt his heart beat high in any woman's presence, was suddenly thrilled to the core of his being at sight of Lorry Kershaw leaning over the gate. He had a sudden mad impulse to place his hand under her adorable chin, tilt her face upward and kiss her on the lips.

For the strangest of all reasons he refrained. He had been reared in Eden Valley; he was old-fashioned, the victim of an iron code of morals and social procedure. Her father hadn't been dead long enough! So he compromised and said, with an effort paternally patronizing: "Good night, Lorry dear. I've had a delightful evening."

But his burning eyes betrayed him. The girl smiled up at him wistfully. "Thanks to you, I'm happy for the first time since Owen went away," she said.

At his gate he stood for a little

while, gazing over the hills toward Forlorn Valley. "Coyotes!" he growled. "Not one of you, except Doc Donaldson, would come to her father's funeral—and Doc couldn't. And not one of you came to my mother's funeral, either. She was an angel and Rance wasn't less than a man, if he did bump Uncle Taylor off. . . . Well, one day you'll come asking me for a favor, and when you do, by gad, I'll remember and charge accordingly. Coyotes!"

Silas Babson next morning drove over to Gold Run, to interrogate the county recorder, from whom he ascertained that a deed to a quarter-section in Eden Valley from Nate Tichenor to the Mountain Valley Power company and another deed for four thousand acres, from Lorraine Kershaw to the same company, had just been sent over by the First National bank to be recorded.

Well, he had been thwarted by this interloping power corporation, just as he had feared would be the case. Well, no matter. The Mountain Valley Power company could not thwart him in his plan to secure from the Department of the Interior permission to erect a diversion dam in the Handle and dig a canal from Eden Valley creek down beyond the western buttress of Forlorn Valley. They might have influence, but not with the congressman and senator whose constituency included Forlorn Valley.

His first step was to create public interest in the proposed irrigation district—not at all a difficult task, since the Valley Center Register was the only newspaper in the valley and its editor, Joe Brainerd, had financed his venture largely on



"I'll Remember and Charge Accordingly. Coyotes!"

money borrowed from the Bank of Valley Center. Brainerd would see his duty and do it nobly. He must attack the power company and pay the community's respects, in no uncertain terms, to those two Eden Valley outlaws who had betrayed them or at least sought to betray them.

Suddenly, as he drove home across Forlorn Valley, a thought occurred to him with such force that he jammed on his brakes and stopped in the middle of the highway so suddenly that a car coming behind him smote his car in the rear and skidded off the right of way into a ditch. Babson emerged from the wreckage unharmed, but frightened and exceedingly angry, just in time to come face to face with a young man emerging from a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur.

"What's the matter with you?" he cried furiously. "Can't you stay on your own side of the road?"

"I'll answer your question with another, sir. Why did you stop so suddenly, without giving the legal warning by thrusting your hand out? My chauffeur is not a mind-reader."

"You wrecked my car, d—n you, and you'll pay for it."

"I'm not wishful to argue that point." The young man's tones were crisp and unafraid. "I got out solely to see what damage has been done to my car. Very little, I observe. Bumper thrust back on the frame and twisted a little, that's all." Then to the chauffeur: "We'll stop in at a garage in Valley Center and have it repaired. Lucky you had most of the speed off the car or we'd have knocked this peculiar person over into that alfalfa field."

"This peculiar person wants your name and your license number," Babson shrielled.

"I'll give you my card, sir; help yourself to my license number. You

will furnish me with your name and address, of course."

"My name is Babson, and I'm a responsible and reputable citizen." "Ah, Mr. Silas Babson. I didn't recognize you. My name is Nathan Tichenor and I, too, am a responsible but, alas, disreputable citizen—at least in these parts."

"I beg your pardon, Nate. I didn't know who you were." "Your excuse is a sound one and your apology is accepted. Sorry we couldn't avoid hitting you, Mr. Babson. However, since we've set you afire some six miles from Valley Center, we'll not desert you. Hop in and I'll take you home. You will have to send a wrecking car back for that mess."

"Thanks." Babson stepped in. "Well, well," he began unctuously. "you've changed, Nate. I should never have recognized you. Back in Eden Valley to stay?"

"Perhaps. How are things with you, Mr. Babson?"

"Fair, fair! Forlorn Valley, like the rest of the country, is recuperating gradually. The bank's had to carry this dogged valley since the post-war depression struck us."

"Well," Nate soothed, "you'll soon begin to get your loans in. Beets coming up. The cuttleman have certainly taken a bad licking, but those who have held their breeding stock intact will make a clean-up within three years. I was saying as much to Lorry Kershaw recently. Old Rance's estate is in a bad way and Miss Kershaw was feeling a bit downhearted."

"Well, she's light-hearted today." Babson was pleased that his host had opened this subject of conversation and little dreamed that Tichenor had purposely done so. "She's sold four thousand acres of worthless land her father gave her to the Mountain Valley Power company. Must have got at least three hundred thousand dollars for it. Cleaned up the mortgage and paid old Rance's notes." He glanced slyly at Tichenor. "Unless you close in on her I reckon she'll work out of the hole she's in."

"I think so, too. No sense crowding her, in that event. She's a capable girl and will make good if given a chance. So I'm going to give her that chance."

"By the way, I hear you've sold your dam site to the Mountain Valley Power company," said Babson.

"Yes, they made me an offer—a mighty fine offer, in fact, and I couldn't see any profit in rejecting it. . . . It is a Delaware corporation, capitalized at two million dollars, with a license to do business in California. The corporation plans to erect a dam, impound the flood waters of Eden Valley creek after they have passed over the Circle K and the Bar H ranches and use the water for the production of power."

Babson now remembered the dazling thought that had operated to wreck his automobile. "You may have noticed the large number of gasoline-driven pumping plants, Nate."

"I did, and guessed the reason. The water tables are receding and the lift is increasing; hence more power is required to pump. I hear the power company's rates are pretty high, so I suppose the farmers are trying out a cheaper method of pumping, although since gasoline is not cheaper than electricity, I suppose the gasoline farmers must have had their power cut off because they didn't or couldn't pay their bills to the power company."

"You've gone straight to the milk in the coconut, Nate. I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for the farmers of Forlorn Valley to organize an irrigation district and make a contract with the Mountain Valley company to sell it water for surface irrigation?"

"A good idea for the farmers but a bad idea for the company. Of course in years of unusually heavy freshet it might be glad to divert its excess water to Forlorn Valley, but in subnormal years, such as we have been experiencing the past three winters, the demands of Forlorn Valley might lower the water in the reservoir to a point below the power company's ditch and operate to close down its power plant."

"You seem pretty sure of your premise, Nate. How do you know that?"

Tichenor smiled a prescient little smile. "Because I'm the president of the Mountain Valley Power company. In fact I'm the entire company."

For the remainder of the trip into Valley Center, Babson was glum and silent to such a degree that Nate Tichenor noticed his preoccupation, saw that Babson's hands were trembling. "For some reason or other," Tichenor decided "that was a direct hit. I'll have to figure this out."

On his part Babson was thinking confusedly. "As yet the Mountain Valley Power company exists on paper only. It has its charter from the state of Delaware, its permit to do business in California, a dummy board of directors and the lands it has recently acquired. If this wretch I am riding with should die suddenly, the Mountain Valley Power company might die with him."

Babson's wild thoughts took possession of him. "This fellow is liable to ruin me. He's no mean enemy. He may have more money than we have. He'll fight as the power company and he'll fight us privately as a riparian owner. But if he should die, who are his heirs? He's the last of his line, so far as

I know. His executors would not be liable to carry through his plans for the Mountain Valley Power company. . . . The scheme would die with him—and we might be able to buy the company with all its assets. He'll have to do some tall financing just the same. . . . His executor might not be capable of the financing—damnation, what am I thinking of? But he may ruin me. . . . We've got to have that water. . . . Got to have it. . . ."

The phrase beat like a hammer in his brain.

CHAPTER VIII

NATE TICHENOR'S action in admitting to Silas Babson that he was the sole owner of the Mountain Valley Power company had not been predicated on a desire to shock the banker.

Tichenor was merely in a position where he could not afford to promise Babson to enter into negotiations to sell Forlorn Valley water for irrigation. Before deciding to acquire Lorry Kershaw's lake site and proceed to the vast expense of building his dam and power station he had found it necessary to make certain of a market for the power he purposed generating, for the Mountain Valley Power company was not in position to enter the field in competition with the P. G. & E., the company that already controlled the market in northern California, with a dozen large plants scattered through the mountains. In order to consolidate his position, therefore, he had already had the Mountain Valley Power company enter into negotiations for a contract with the P. G. & E., whereby that company was to purchase all the power Tichenor's company could deliver. While this contract did not restrain his company from selling water for irrigation, and Tichenor had hoped to sell water for that purpose, he dared not consider that proposition until quite certain he could do so without threat to his production of power. Instinctively cautious, he declined to commit himself even to a half-way promise to Babson.

Other than the knowledge that Babson had organized a raid to ruin Lorry Kershaw, Tichenor had no cause to dislike the man, indeed, the knowledge that he, Tichenor, had always been in position to frustrate that raid, had operated to dull the edge of his resentment. He knew the world was quite filled with Silas Babsons; indeed, during his busy years in New York he had met more than one of them, had crossed financial swords with them, had defeated them and been defeated by them. Such men were all in the day's work for him, and such irritation as he had felt against Babson was solely out of sympathy for Lorry Kershaw.

If the impending disaster appeared to affect Babson only, he would have dismissed all thought of him. Certainly he would not have wasted any sympathy on him. But, without water, eventually hundreds of people in Forlorn Valley would be reduced to poverty. And with the collapse of the Bank of Valley Center, the absolute ruin of the valley would be hastened and completed.

Nate Tichenor, ostracized as he had been by the people of Forlorn Valley in his boyhood—ostracized as all of his people had been—had, not unnaturally, acquired a fierce resentment against these people who looked to him for succor. But his resentment faded now before the realization of the tragedy they faced.

His heart welled with pity for them. "I'll have to do something about this," he decided. "I'll defer signing the contract the P. G. & E.'s counsel is preparing; I'll defer building the hydro-electric plant until after I've experimented with the water. Perhaps I'll not build the power plant. I'll show those Forlorn Valley cattle that the despised Hensley clan managed to breed a human being and a public-spirited citizen after all."

He was possessed of a warm feeling of elation as he motored up to the Circle K and in a field below the ranch house found Lorry with her cowboys working in the branding corral.

Tichenor climbed up on the fence and watched her work; he thrilled with professional pride as her small loop went under the belly of each victim and curled up and over the legs of the calf as the little animal went forward; he observed how gently she laid him down, saving undue strain on her riata, and dragged him through the soft loose dirt to the fire.

It was long since he had sat on the top rail of a corral fence, comfortable in his shirt-sleeves, and looked at good stock. Long since he had done any shooting and fishing, long since his knees had gripped anything save an academy-trained horse.

He resolved definitely not to give it up. When the world weariest him he could always come back to Eden Valley and enjoy the society of people who had mastered the great art of silent companionship.

Lorry had waved her riata at him as he took his seat on the fence; thereafter she paid no attention to him. She was busy. So he sat on the fence for an hour, dreaming, remembering, planning. Finally he saw a horse standing, with drooping head, outside the corral. A riata was coiled on the saddle.

TO BE CONTINUED

"When a Fellow Needs a Friend"

Authority Advances Opinion It Is When He Is Very Young.

Dr. Samuel W. Hartwell, director of one of the largest child guidance clinics in the country, is thoroughly convinced that the time in his life when he most needs a friend is when a fellow is very young. In The Parents' Magazine the eminent psychiatrist stresses the vital importance of youthful comradeships and pleads with parents to take a hand in helping their youngsters win and hold their playmates. Says the doctor:

"Early and repeated social interchange between children of the same age helps the child to meet one of the most critical periods of the growing-up process. The child must have the emotional release which comes in the response of other people, if he is to control his fears and meet his failures." Then, lest dotting parents fancy they are sufficient unto the demand, Doctor Hartwell adds: "Yet the child must not come when the release is brought about through a continuance of immature relationships with parents."

Friends help little Bill to try himself out while he is yet young enough to be mostly concerned about himself. They help him translate his imagination into reality. They aid him in learning that happiness can come from loving others than members of his own family. Friends help the average child to find other reasons than the fear of punishment, fear of losses or feeling of guilt to give to himself for behaving in a socially accepted way."

Since, then, the role of friends of the child's own age is so important, it is the wise father and mother who provide opportunities for the child to meet desirable playmates, to allow the child free time for his play; to provide means for the child to furnish his share of play equipment; not to deny the child chance for taking part in group activities.

Doctor Hartwell reminds parents that their own choice of behavior patterns are not necessarily the behavior patterns their children prefer, and advises them for the most part to allow their youngsters to choose their own friends because: "Well-adjusted and happy children are usually wise in their choice." Admitting that it may be a mistake to allow too easily influenced youngsters to associate with the ill-be-

haved, the psychiatrist argues that because every individual some time must associate with others who do not behave as he does or believes he should, it is better for the great majority to early realize they can enjoy a pleasant relationship with others and not copy behavior if such behavior does not meet with their approval.

If parents wish to check up on the value of friendships for the young, all they need to do is to mark the child's responses. If he finds satisfaction in being gregarious, shows a growth in unselfishness, begins to like to do things for himself, develops loyalties, shows an ability to be happy and comfortable when not in the immediate proximity of his parents, then all is well in his own small world and with himself.

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In the Heart of SAN FRANCISCO

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Organization of a state-wide farm labor distribution bureau—a clearing house for agricultural labor which would serve the needs of both farmers and farm workers—may be undertaken in California in the near future.

One of the outstanding champions of the plan is Dr. George P. Clements, veteran manager of the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, who visualizes a state-wide agency patterned after the general lines of the San Joaquin Valley labor bureau.

In urging cooperative effort to make possible an effective farm labor clearing house, Dr. Clements has appealed to the state chamber of commerce, the leading farm organizations and other interested groups to make the necessary studies and investigations looking to the inauguration of such a program.

The whole future of California's farming industry, Dr. Clements has pointed out, is dependent upon having competent and economic agricultural labor available during the harvest seasons. And the roving farm laborer, who now spends at least half of his time looking for work, vitally needs such a service to facilitate his search for employment.

The San Joaquin Valley labor bureau—the most successful agency of its type in the entire country—has done splendid work in stabilizing farm labor conditions in the San Joaquin valley. Under the able management of Frank J. Palmares, it has performed a valuable service for the worker as well as the farmer. The farmer has secured better labor, adapted to his needs, and the farm worker has benefited by improved living conditions, more regular employment and the elimination of much of the cost, and many of the disappointments, of constant job hunting.

Whether the state-wide bureau if created, would be state-financed, or supported by voluntary subscriptions of farmers and farm groups, is still problematical. The "voluntary subscription" system has been used in financing the San Joaquin Valley bureau and it has paid for itself many times over in expediting efficient handling of peak harvest periods.

To be successful, a state-wide farm labor placement bureau would require the active cooperation of federal, state, municipal and private employment agencies. More than that, it will be imperative that a better system of coordination be worked out to supplement farm work with industrial employment, if a fairly stable labor supply is to be maintained.

"Rough industry" and public utility operations which use unskilled labor provide much of the supplemental work for seasonal farm workers, but the success of a casual labor clearing house system would require close cooperation between agriculture and industry to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce, the present gaps in employment. The railroads, for example, have cooperated in several instances, releasing many of their unneeded workers at peak harvest seasons and picking-up their work on roadbeds, etc., following the conclusion of the harvest season.

If a state-wide bureau is established, it is probable that branches would be located in each large agricultural area to serve both farmers and farm workers and keep the industry advised of the labor supply and demand throughout the state. In this manner, the movement of workers from one section to another could be reduced to a minimum and many of the disappointments and irritations which result from present conditions—and which often terminate in strikes or riots—could be eliminated.

Careful planning, expert management and the close cooperation of other industries which use unskilled labor will be essential to the success of such a plan, but the San Joaquin Valley Labor bureau has pioneered the way and demonstrated the practicability of the program. It is to be hoped that definite action may be taken in the near future to make the program state-wide.

Possessing an Umbrella
Possessing an umbrella is regarded by the natives of French West Africa as a mark of distinction.

Planned Economy for New Brides



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

GAY SUMMER weddings and the glamorous wedding trips are now over. Soon countless brides will step across the thresholds of their new homes. Home, be it pent house, apartment, or vine covered cottage, usually has a shiny new kitchen where the young housewife will face the problem of cooking for two. No simple problem this, when meals must be governed by a well planned budget. Yet attractive and varied they must be, for a well ordered table sets the tone of the household, and adds much to the husband's peace of mind and business efficiency. But cooking for two persons need be neither extravagant nor dull if the meals are planned to include the skillful use of left-overs. Money and fuel can be saved by buying in quantities and purposely preparing enough for several meals at one cooking. Then the remainder can be cleverly adapted to different recipes for new simple meals. An emergency shelf well stocked with prepared foods will aid an easy economical program. The following menus will dovetail together so simply that only a critical, seasoned husband would recognize an old favorite in its new guise.

Baked Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob
Lettuce Hearts with Roquefort Dressing
Ginger Bread with Apple Butter Topping*
Coffee
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Meat and Vegetable Pie* Browned Potatoes
Cucumber Salad with Chiffonade Dressing*
Mint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

(* Indicates recipes given below.)

Gingerbread with Apple Butter Topping—Cream together ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup vegetable shortening, add ½ cup granulated sugar and cream thoroughly. Add 1 egg and beat until fluffy, then add ½ cup baking molasses. Sift together 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice and ½ teaspoon salt, and add to molasses mixture alternately with ½ cup hot water in which 1 teaspoon baking soda has been dissolved. Pour into a greased square or oblong pan and bake in a moderate oven (about 350° F.) from 35 to 40 minutes. (The batter may be mixed and kept in the refrigerator for a week or more before baking.) Serve gingerbread warm with Apple Butter Topping.

Apple Butter Topping—Add a few grains of salt to 1 egg white and beat until stiff. Fold in 4 tablespoons Pure Apple Butter, adding 1 tablespoon at a time and beating after the addition of each. A few drops of lemon juice may be added, if desired.

Meat and Vegetable Pie—Melt 2

tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend. Pour in 1 medium can Vegetable Soup and stir until it thickens. Add 2 cups diced cooked veal and pour into a medium casserole or individual ones. Top with small biscuits, ¼ inch thick, and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until biscuits are brown, from 12 to 15 minutes. Half this amount makes 2 large servings.

Cucumber Salad with Chiffonade Dressing—Peel 2 medium tender cucumbers and remove rather thick slices from ends. If not very crisp, let stand in cold water until they are. When ready to serve, score lengthwise with the prongs of a fork to make a fluted edge. Cut in very thin slices, and arrange on crisp lettuce or romaine. Garnish with slices of tomato. Serve with Chiffonade Dressing, made by adding 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons chopped onion, 1 hard cooked egg, chopped, and ¼ cup cooked beets, chopped, to ½ cup French Dressing. To serve two, use ¼ this amount.

Friends of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers will regret to hear that she is on the sick list and extend wishes for a speedy recovery.

Philip Robson, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is on the up-grade, although still on the invalid roll.

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Legislators Favor Free Education

At a meeting of high and grammar school teachers here last Wednesday evening it was reported by D. R. Jones representing the California State Teachers association, that more than ever before California legislators are in favor of the principles of free public education.

With the change of personnel effected by the recent election, a survey reveals that 63 legislators are now in favor of free public education, whereas previously only 49 solons favored the movement.

Friends and relatives called yesterday at the home of Mrs. Huldah Parker on Everett avenue to celebrate her on her 91st birthday. Mrs. Parker, a member of a pioneer family, remains quite active, and is to be seen about town nearly every day.

Right Now—Today Start to Get Rid of That Old Cough

Buckley's Mixture (triple acting), the largest selling cough and cold medicine in all of Canada is now made in Buffalo—it's different from all others because it "acts like a flash"—one little sip proves it.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

Campbell chapter of W.C.T.U. met at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy on North First street. A feature of the meeting was an official welcome to new members.

Mrs. Dora Lowrie visited last week with friends in Oakland.

Mrs. Ray Wood was hostess last Thursday afternoon to Group 3 of the Congregational guild at her home on Rincon avenue. Miss Mary Cande was co-hostess.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni who returned last week to their home in Beverly Hills were Mrs. Carl G. Parsons and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, who were here to attend the recent golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace R. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard had as their guests last week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rees of Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy avenue.

Community Chest Thanks Press for Campaign Help

Campbell, Calif., Nov. 21, 1934

Campbell Press
Campbell, Calif.

Gentlemen: We desire to thank you very much for the cooperation extended during our campaign for funds. We feel that the advertising so generously donated, as well as the excellent publicity given, has assisted materially in the success of our campaign.

We have always found The Press eager to assist in any community enterprise and we assure you it is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Campbell Community Council,
G. E. Farley, Secretary

**MINCE & PUMPKIN
PIES** 25c
Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Briardale Bathroom Tissue, 3 for 23c
Skippy Peanut Butter, 12 oz. 23c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, 2 1-2 tin 22c
Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa, 1-2 lb. 9c, lb. 14c
Instant Postum, 4 oz. 25c, 8 oz. 41c
SANIFLUSH, 22-oz. cans 17c
H-O Oats, small pkg. 12 1-2c, large 27c

SEE WINDOW FOR DETAILS OF GUESSING CONTEST

Del Monte Tomato Sauce, buffets, 5 for 20c
Briardale Salmon, No. 1 tall cans 19c
Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz. cans, 2 for 29c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. 27c
Mystic Marvel, 2 for 19c
OAKITE Cleaner, 10 1-2 oz., 2 for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 20c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Congratulates

RALPH H. HYDE

One of Its Leading Underwriters

On the fifth anniversary of his affiliation with them. The people of Campbell and vicinity are to be congratulated on having a man of "Ralph's" ability, enthusiasm and optimism as a friend and citizen. Every good citizen is judged by the service he renders the community in which he lives—and Ralph as a good insurance man—has quietly and unselfishly helped hundreds of folks to plan and provide for the future welfare of themselves and their loved ones.

During the company's Anniversary Month celebration in October, Ralph not only led all other agents, but turned in one of the finest records of recent years. We therefore want to thank his many local friends for their fine spirit of cooperation that helped bring this honor to him and to Campbell.

We are mighty happy and proud of him and want you to help us celebrate this event. So, in honor of this occasion Ralph is going to present one of the most attractive contracts the company has ever issued. Its many features, complete protection and broad coverage will be within the reach of everyone at a remarkably low cost. Our only hope is that one of these outstanding policies will be placed in every home in Campbell.

Congratulations, -Ralph

Congratulations, -Campbell

**NORTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE
COMPANY**

Home Office—Seattle, Wash.

TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE—\$125,749,625.00



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Campbell's two lightweight basketball teams finished their league competition last Tuesday evening. The 110-pounders won all of their games, bringing the valley championship home to Campbell. In the six league games they ran up a total of 123 points against the 57 points of their combined opponents. Reviewing individual scores for the season we find Vincent Fiscel leading with 47 points, Glen Du Bois second with 40 points, George Kurasaki third with 17, Tom Ogino fourth with 13, Nick Pizano, 4, and Abe Fugi with 2.

—CUHS—

Thursday morning ten Future Farmers from Campbell caught the Daylight limited for Los Angeles to attend the state convention of the order. Arriving in Los Angeles they were lodged in the Hotel Clark, downtown district. Their program for the two days following was, Friday:

8-9:30 a. m., public speaking finals; 9:30-12, trip through the Cudahy packing plant; 1-3:30 p. m., trip through the Universal studios; 3:30-5, conducted through the city hall and welcomed by Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles; 7:30, visit to radio station KHJ.

Saturday: attendance at the livestock show; 2:30, Oregon-USC football game; 6 o'clock, banquet. The boys left Los Angeles Sunday and were back in San Jose at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

—CUHS—

At a meeting of the student body this week, which was attended by the upper grades of the grammar school, seniors put on a short skit of the forthcoming play, "Captain Applejack."

On the same program there was introduced a Mr. White, blind veteran, who talked about his "seeing eye," Wickey, a female shepherd, who has served as his guide for five years. The dog has saved her master from many unpleasant situations, some of which Mr. White related to his audience. He demonstrated how his dog distinguishes boys from girls, and adults from young people.

—CUHS—

The student body dance which was held in the annex Friday evening was enjoyed by a representative gathering of students who were generous in their praise of the high school dance orchestra. Mr. Wood expressed himself as being well pleased with the conduct of the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parsons Feted By Party Series

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parsons celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on the San Jose-Los Gatos road Nov. 13. The celebration began Sunday, Nov. 12 when Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni gave a family dinner at the Carboni home on the San Jose-Los Gatos road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. The house was tastefully and attractively decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of gold; flowers and candles graced the table. In the latter part of the evening friends arrived to make the occasion even more enjoyable.

Solos by Jan Kalas, Helen and Bozena Kalas, Mrs. F. J. Vargas, San Mateo, and Mr. Carboni, and readings by Miss Anne Schulte were enjoyed by the assembled company, being considered very appropriate to the occasion.

Those present were: Mrs. C. J. Parsons and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vargas, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Randolph, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner and son Jack and daughter Millissa, Willow Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lee and son Clifton, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. O. Kalas and daughter Patricia, San Jose; Miss Anne Schulte, Mrs. E. S. Dalvitt, Miss Helah Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Halamicek, Jan Kalas and the Misses Helen and Bozena Kalas, Campbell.

The Carboni's kept open house for friends of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons Tuesday. Forty-five callers were received as well as cards and letters from friends unable to attend.

Mrs. Parsons was born in the Santa Clara valley, her forbears on both sides of the family being among the pioneers of the Covered Wagon days.

Born in London, Mr. Parsons spent some time in South Africa in charge of a cattle ranch. He was also for a time in Central America.

After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Parsons lived in their own ranch near Denver, Colorado, for twenty-seven years coming from there to the Santa Clara valley to reside until 1911, when they moved to the southern part of the state until 1930, when they moved to their present home in order to be near their daughter Mrs. Carboni.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were also the parents of the late Dr. Carl G. Parsons, who died seventeen years ago.

ing well pleased with the conduct of the dancers.

—CUHS—

Working together as one unit the shop class and the art lass have in the past week rebuilt, painted, and set up the scenery for the senior play this Friday night.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED!
By High School Girls:
Part-time or occasional work by the hour.
Care of children, house work, serving, etc.
TELEPHONE
Campbell 14-W
Ask for Mrs. Rae

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
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Come in and hear radio at its best
ATWATER KENT
High Fidelity
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SMILY'S RADIO SHOP
Phone Campbell 66 - Campbell, Calif.
Radio Service R.C.A. Tubes

LOS GATOS CREEK DAMS DIVERT RAINS

Following the abundant rains of Saturday and Sunday, five dams on Los Gatos creek were put into operation. Since the flood waters of the recent rain reached the dam sites the Kirk and Duncan dams have been used almost continuously. The Sattler dam and the Santa Clara valley water conservation district dam were used for a time to divert water to the west of the creek. A small lake for percolation was impounded by the Page dam, which was rebuilt last spring, but this dam did not divert water for irrigation purposes.

Tractor operators engaged in excavation work on the Vasona dam were laid off because the ground was too muddy to work, but workmen continued to drive metal piling for the foundation. The Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district will within a year or two build another dam. This will be the seventh to cross Los Gatos creek.

The stream bed of the Los Gatos creek is at present level with the dam structures, but metal and wood posts protrude up so that two feet of flashboards can be inserted and thereby raise the water to that extent and divert it out of the stream bed by means of ditches.

W. Finnemore, president of the Santa Clara Valley company and a local authority on water problems, tends most of the dams every year.

The Kirks started to establish riparian rights in 1868 for the present Kirk dam and ditch, and the building of dams and diversion of Los Gatos creek water for irrigation purposes has continued ever since. Wooden dams were used at first, but the present concrete structure was built in 1930. It can divert 20,000 to 30,000 gallons of water in a minute through four headgates. The water being delivered

SUGGESTIONS for the HOLIDAYS

We have just received a fresh shipment of Johnston's Candies Priced from 10c to \$2.00

We take subscriptions for your favorite magazine at regular publisher's prices. We can give you the advantage of club combinations.

Cigars are selling now under a code restriction so that you may purchase your favorite brand by the box with the assurance that the price is the same as in the largest downtown store.

Have you seen the *New Gillette Razor*? The Aristocrat one-piece razor with 10 Blue Blades, priced at \$3.79
A Bello sharpener guarantees 365 shaves from one blade—can you beat it?

SHADLE'S DRUG STORE
IN CAMPBELL
Next to Bakery • Phone 138

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

onto 9,000 acres of land near Kirk road by means of the Kirk ditch.

In 1911 the Santa Clara Valley Water company built a 62-foot concrete dam a quarter of a mile downstream. This dam was turned over to the conservation district in 1927. For several hours during the night this dam diverted 2,000 gallons of water a minute onto orchard land just west of Campbell.

The Sattler dam is several hundred yards further downstream. It was originally built in 1893 and diverted water which irrigated land between here and Meridian corners. According to Finnemore, it now irrigates a maximum of 200 acres.

The Duncan dam, operated by the Santa Clara Valley Water company, is a short distance north of the Sattler dam, and is capable of sending 20,000 gallons of water a minute through the Duncan ditch into orchards between here and Willow Glen.

The Page dam, owned by the conservation district and built last spring, is next to the north. Page dam was built both to divert water for irrigation and to impound for percolation. The old Page ditch has not been resurrected since it was last used nearly ten years ago and is not in condition to be used this winter.

New Lighting Fixtures Put Up In Library Hall

Four fixtures in the club room of Community hall were last week replaced by modern hand-wrought iron electric light fixtures by the Art Fixture shop of San Jose. Mrs. A. W. Wellington was chairman of the committee from the Campbell Country Woman's club, who ordered the work. She was assisted in selecting the new pieces by Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mrs. L. K. Wood.

Absent from Campbell is little Miss Georgiana Newcomb, who is visiting at Shandon with Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and son John.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational guild will sponsor a candy sale at Field's store Saturday morning, Nov. 24. Each bag will contain a chance on a beautiful hand-made quilt.

On Campbell avenue between Johnson avenue and the business district employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric company are laying an auxiliary four-inch gas main.

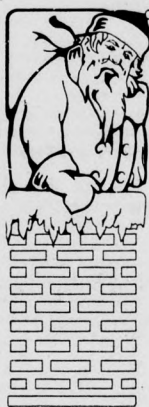
It is gratifying to report that Dr. Harold Cramer, who has been in a Belmont sanitarium for several months, is now rapidly on the mend and is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational guild held its closing meeting of the year last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Young, when the members enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman, Betty Ann Bachman, Ruby Keesling, Marjorie Keesling, and Harold Shelley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burrow and son Robert. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Lewis and daughter Vina are home from a delightful trip to Los Angeles, where they visited old-time New York friends, among them Mrs. Lewis' bridesmaid of 59 years ago.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery



Now Is The Time
To Order

Individual, Hand-cut
Christmas

Cards

From

The Campbell Press



Tomato Economy

HERE is a soup which it costs less than a quarter to serve to four people, and which is unusual, succulent and satisfying: *Tomato and Peanut Soup*: Heat together the contents of one can tomato soup and three tablespoons peanut butter until well blended, and add a pinch of soda. Scald one and a half cups milk with one slice onion, remove the onion and pour the tomato mixture slowly into the hot milk. Do not boil. Serve in cups.

Or if you want to plunge to the extent of a quarter to serve a soup to four people, try this:

Clam and Tomato Broth: Combine half the contents of a No. 2 can of clam broth and the contents of a 10-ounce can of tomato juice, and season to taste with salt and pepper, celery salt, tabasco sauce and one teaspoon lemon juice. Heat to boiling and serve.

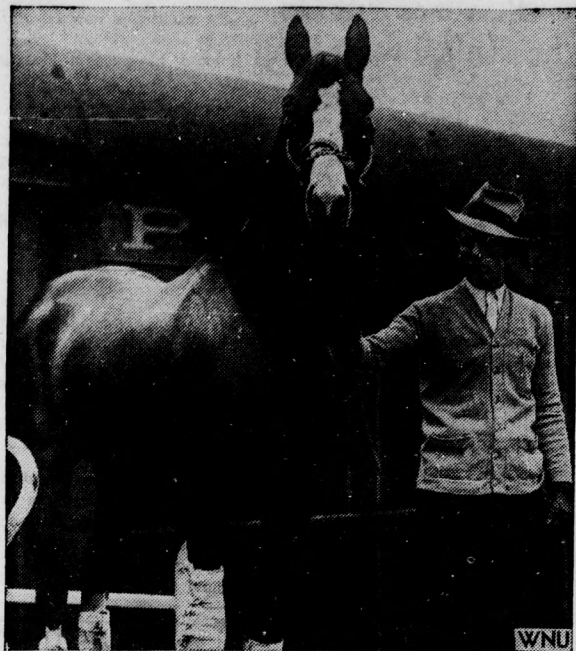
Vegetable Combinations

Or you can serve baked tomatoes and peppers to the same number of people for about twenty cents. Just shred one green pepper and place with the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, one teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven till the pepper is tender, add one tablespoon butter and serve.

A combination that costs still less to serve to the same number of people is:

Steamed Tomatoes and Celery: Combine the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, one-half cup diced, cooked celery, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoon butter and one teaspoon sugar, simmer gently for a few minutes and serve.

BIG HANDICAP STARS IN RACES



Greeted by a high-powered welcoming committee, the first of the country's great thoroughbreds are arriving at Santa Anita. Twelve horses were in the shipment from Lexington, Kentucky, but all attention was focused on the ace of the W. R. Coe string, which is scheduled to be nominated for the \$100,000 handicap. Photo shows the ace, Ladyman, arriving.

MOVING MONEY BY THE MILLIONS



Policemen armed with rifles, shotguns, revolvers and tear gas stood guard when money and securities representing a total of \$60,000,000 were moved from the Guaranty office of the Security-First National bank, Los Angeles to the First National office across the street. The transfer was made by means of huge cranes which moved vaults in sections.

PUT THE KICK IN THEIR TEAMS



On the left is Arleigh Williams, California halfback, whose speed and punting ability have been the mainspring in Berkeley's comeback the latter part of this year. The raised hoof on the right belongs to Bobby Grayson, Indian fullback and ball-toter supreme. These two grid stars will be seen in action against each other in the Big Game between the University of California and Stanford.

FREED

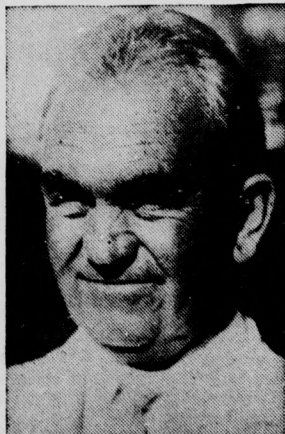


After being remanded to an institution for alleged habitual intoxication, Superior Court Judge Harry F. Sewell of Los Angeles has been freed. He has just announced his engagement to the secretary of a colleague.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

San Diego—(WNU)—After their boat had capsized off Mission Beach, three fishermen were rescued by a naval plane which flew to their assistance when officers had learned of the accident. While Lt. Don Smith taxied into position, Chief Machinist's Mate C. Cornwall dove to the rescue of the stricken men.

NEW CHANCE



Thomas J. Mooney, the prisoner whose case was made a political issue, after an 18-year fight for freedom from San Quentin penitentiary, finds new hope in the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States may grant him permission to petition for a writ of habeas corpus. If the Court grants this, Mooney will be given the hearing he has been vainly seeking since he went to prison.

The Loma Rica airport at Grass Valley has just been installed with a flood-light system which is said to make it the best equipped private landing field in the district.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

After a three-day schooling period, 40 canvassers covered Bakersfield in a better housing survey for which \$10,000 has been appropriated.

After 13 months of incarceration, David Limson left the condemned row at San Quentin to be placed in a San Jose jail.

Trees are getting surgical treatment in the newly acquired Municipal Lake Park at Lodi. The tree surgery and other park improvements are being done by the SERA.

A one-house legislature similar to that adopted in Nebraska will be sought through a constitutional amendment to be introduced in the California Legislature next January.

Law experts are getting head-aches figuring out constitutional methods of changing the state constitution as demanded by successful ballot proposition No. 8. The constitution says that the legislature shall provide for such a convention. This has not been done and such action would take much time.

Yolo county's "White Hibiscus Murder Trial" will open its second engagement December 4 after the first encounter ended in a jury deadlock. The defendant's attorney will attempt to make the second trial a clear-cut case of "murder of acquittal."

Tulare county, which leads California in amount of paved highways (2404 miles), may have the State highway patrol for the county increased from eight to ten members. E. Raymond Cato, patrol chief, favors the increase.

Lack of incriminating evidence caused charges against Pierce Williams, western states regional CWA director, Raymond C. Branson, California's ex-administrator, and seven others to be dismissed at a federal court in Los Angeles. The nine were charged with receiving bribes while in office.

Over 100,000 Christmas dinners were served to the poor last year by the Salvation Army in southern California. "Army" officers meeting at Rendon Beach find that the need will be even greater this season and are preparing to serve 115,000 yuletide dinners.

One thousand visitors, including delegates from Mexico, Canada and Australia met in San Francisco for the annual convention of the National Association of Ice Industries. This industry is highly organized and was one of the first to present a code to NRA. The convention expressed pleasure at New Deal success.

"Nothing but the personal service of thousands of devoted men and women can accomplish the upbuilding of health, of stamina and of character in the less fortunate children of the Nation," declared former President Herbert Hoover in a Community Chest appeal at San Francisco. Cities throughout California are undertaking Chest drives.

With intentions of building a harbor, Ventura is drawing up a bill asking title to state tidelands for three miles into the ocean. The document will be presented at the next meeting of the State Legislature.

A week-end hunt in the Mecca district near Brawley cost four Los Angeles hunters \$60 apiece in fines for having 107 ducks in their possession, nearly twice as many as the law permits.

After 18 years behind stout penitentiary bars, Thomas J. Mooney, California's most famous prisoner, has found a chance for freedom. The burden of proof has been shifted on the state, which must appear before the Supreme Court of the United States to show why Mooney should not be permitted to petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

A job and \$3,800 back salary was won by T. V. Eisenhower of El Dorado county in a court decision concerning his status as a member of the California highway patrol. Eisenhower was laid off just before enactment of a law giving patrol members permanent ratings after one year's service. He was subsequently re-employed and again laid off. In court he claimed status as a patrol member under the permanent rating enactment. He was awarded this status after a trial which lasted a year. Importance of the case is that many others may be affected by the decision.

Rancho Los Amigos, the Los Angeles county poor farm, has been granted \$34,000 by the PWA to aid in construction of two new fire and quake-proof ward buildings, which will be large enough to contain 62 beds apiece.

A huge telescope camera, requiring two years to build, has been promised the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton. Four 20-inch-diameter lenses will be needed in the instrument, which will be the second largest in the world.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SAN MATEO COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT REDWOOD CITY

The "flower growingest" county in California. This title is claimed by San Mateo county, located on the San Francisco peninsula just south of the city of San Francisco. San Mateo ships cut flowers to many parts of the world, among them being the globe's largest flower distributors, Covent Gardens in London. A single shipment of San Mateo's chrysanthemums for the All Saints' Day celebration at New Orleans included 200,000 blooms, 16 carloads. The annual bouquet of cut flowers amounts to \$3,000,000.

Aside from its flowers, San Mateo county is known as a residential center, many of its home being occupied by pioneer California families. Being within 25 miles of San Francisco, it is within easy commuting distance of that city, and business men have taken advantage of this fact in choosing one of San Mateo county's twelve incorporated communities in which to live. The fact that two of the state's foremost universities, Stan-

ford and the University of California, are nearby, adds to its advantages as a residential district.

The county's industrial activities center around South San Francisco and Redwood City, both being interested in manufacturing. Truck gardening, farming, dairying, cattle raising and cement, stone and salt plants are also economically important industries. The salt plants extract their products from San Francisco bay by evaporation.

The building in the above photo is the courthouse at Redwood City, the county seat. The cornerstone of this structure was laid in 1904, and after being partially wrecked by the quake of 1906, was finally finished in 1908. Today, San Mateo is one of the two counties in California operating under a special charter which provides for a county manager.

The county was founded April 19, 1856, and since that time has developed rapidly. The last decade census showed it to be the second fastest growing county in the state.

Sports

Football, the king of sports and already the national game of America, has nearly finished its thrilling act, and after one or two more heart-jittering climaxes will bow its way out of the 1934 athletic arena. While it seems as if the season is just beginning, it is in reality nearly over. Yet, like any clever entertainer, king football will not leave gradually, waving a sad farewell. No, he has one more grand finale, a piece de resistance for California fans.

This Saturday in the shrine of football shrines, the California Memorial Stadium, close to 80,000 hoarse, tense, football-mad Americans will watch the Big Game on the Pacific coast, a game which will go a long way in deciding the conference championship. And while the undefeated sons of Stanford are battling the Berkeley Bears in the California stadium, the Washington State Cougars will be attempting to keep their conference slate clean in a rugged tilt against the Washington Huskies at Seattle. If the Cougars should win and Stanford lose or tie, the Indians would lose all claim to the Pacific Coast conference championship. Even with the Indians winning, they may have to share honors with W. S. C.

Many Stanford fans have been blinded by bright Indian war-paint and can see nothing but the phenomenal showing of the Cardinals. Some of them have failed to notice that Washington State's conference record is even more impressive than Stanford's, at least as far as total scores are concerned. While Stanford has run up 84 points to none for conference opponents, the

Cougars have scored 96 points to their opponents' none. Their chances of whipping Washington are good. But it would be ironic for W. S. C. to win the title, for they have been defeated by both Gonzaga and St. Mary's in non league tilts.

However that may be, Stanford faces a tougher opponent than Washington State. Besides opposing a good team, the Indians will also have to battle traditional rivalry and a bitter determination on the part of the Bears to win this game above all others. After the California-Trojan contest of two weeks ago, Assistant Coach Stub Allison said to his "kids": "You won the ball game and there's nothing more to say except this: Do the same thing against Stanford!"

If Stanford has saved anything, they'll show it at this game, their last of the season, except—perhaps—the New Year's contest in the Rose Bowl.

While no championship is involved, the grid battle between the surprise team of this topsy-turvy season, U. C. L. A., and the rough and tough Beavers from Oregon State College will be a thriller from the spectator standpoint. The Bruins have had a better season than O. S. C., but the Oregon boys have tangled with about as tough a set of teams as can be scheduled on the Pacific coast. U. S. F., Stanford, Washington State and Oregon, four of the most formidable squads in the west, all met and defeated the Beavers. Yet while Stanford defeated them 17 to 0, the Indians took UCLA's measure 27 to 0. So when the Bruins and the Beavers get together, there'll be a hot time on the old grid, and the score-board will be one grand question mark until the final bang.

News Oddities

National City—Citizens here have petitioned against a religious group using a certain hall in the residential district. One complainant said, "the meetings start at 7:30 but don't get going good until after 10 and then they start yipping and making other weird and disagreeable noises."

Sacramento—Civilization has taught the timid deer to lose its inferiority complex. Anyhow, Billie Buck, a young pet deer, follows his master all over town and is not adverse to making friends with all friendly humans. He dislikes dogs, however, and chases every one he sees.

Modesto—Mrs. Ted Brooks has lost all desire for cooked oysters. In a can of sea food that went into a stew was a perfect pearl. But when she retrieved it and took it to a jeweler, it was declared scorched and worthless. It would have been worth \$6,000.

Woodland—While Dr. Richard Soutar and Dr. E. H. Gray were examining Reynold Gualco, injured football player, under a fluoroscope, an X-ray instrument, one of the doctors accidentally short-circuited the machine, causing 50,000 volts to pass through the bodies of the three men. Fortunately the instrument was of low amperage, causing the men to be only temporarily stunned.

California Names
Their History & Meaning

By THOMAS P. BROWN

MESA (Marin County)—May-sah . . . table; high, flat table-land. Mesa Grande (grahn-day): big table-land.

MODESTO (Stanislaus County)—Moh-days-toh . . . Modest . . . said to have been named originally for William C. Ralston, California financier, who preferred the adoption of some other name, hence the choice of "Modesto."

MODOC (County)—Moh-dok . . . Indian tribal name: (1) meaning "head of the (Pit) River"; (2) "People of the south"; (3) Shasta Indian term for "stranger or hostile Indians"; (4) from Mo-du-kus, chief of the tribe under whose leadership they seceded from the Klamath Lake Indians.

MOJAVE (Kern County)—Moh-hah-vay . . . An Indian tribal name. MOKELEUMNE (Calaveras County)—Moh-kel-um-nee . . . Corruption of "Wakalumitoh," Miwok Indian name for this river. The younger Miwok Indian women singed their hair short as a sign of widowhood.

MONO (County)—Moh-noh . . . Name is similar in spelling to the Spanish word for monkey, but this name is probably a corruption of Monache or Monachi (Chi: tribe or division), the appellation given these Indians by the Miwok and Yokuts Indians.

SENTIMENT AND
THE BUGGY WHIP
CAN JOIN HANDS

A surprising bit of information turns up among the news miscellany—the fact that \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are manufactured in America annually. At an average price of \$1 that would amount to 300,000 buggy whips that are still flourished somewhere in our motorized nation. We haven't seen such a whip in years, and the revelation of their continued dominance gives us a thrill—a thrill compounded of ancient memories, bitter and sweet.

The buggy whip was no mean factor in the civilization and social life of the '90's. Behold the display of them in any village store—a dozen, 50, 100 of them, suspended from a special rack, close side by side, differing in length, weight, composition, flexibility, the loaded or unloaded butt, the "cracker" of twine, rawhide or what not, and showing along the stocks all the color combinations that art could devise.

This was a display which a young man of 40 years ago would scrutinize long and judiciously. For a nice discrimination in buggy whips might determine the eclat of his exhibition in driving a high-stepper down Main street on Saturday afternoon, and it might make all the difference between success and failure in his attempt to captivate the reigning belle of the town. There are more graying men than you imagine who owe what they are today to their wives—and so, indirectly, to their buggy whips.

Three hundred thousand of them made and sold annually! We know a lot of urban limousine riders who if they got hold of one would fall into reveries of it as sentimental as those of their helpmates over laven-der and old lace.—Detroit News.

Illnesses Costly

People in the United States spend about \$700,000,000 a year for medicine and drugs. According to the 1930 census figures there were 122,775,046 people in the United States. Now there are 125,000,000. This means an annual per capita consumption of about \$5 worth of medicine and drugs. The figure is independent of money paid out for doctors or hospital care.—Pathfinder Magazine.

If you tire easily—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

the world's great blood medicine

New Bird Species

An odd bird resembling an eagle and having a wing spread of more than five feet was brought in to the fish pier at Boston recently.

STOPPED-UP
NOSTRILS

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Unsightly
Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WNU-12

47-34

Start the day feeling
FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcast system hold you back. FLURGE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 16 hrs. BUT don't prompt! At drug stores 25c & 50c.

FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brockton, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The President's Guess Headed for the Dole? Writing for Young People How We Prepare

A Washington story, more or less authentic, says: "The President, talking to reporters at Hyde Park, made guesses on the election results, and made 16 mistakes." That may be, but he made no mistake in his guess that the people of the United States would support him and his policies by an overwhelming vote, and that was the guess that really interested him.

Mr. Ickes tells Vincent Astor's news weekly that this nation must face government payment of cash relief as a long-lasting institution. Also we must face that ugly word "dole," so unpleasant to proud Americans unemployed, exquisitely painful to American taxpayers.

About the dole we shall be like the lady that, "vowing she would ne'er consent, consented."

The plain, unvarnished dole is ahead of us.

In his chapter on statesmen in the "Philosophical Dictionary," Voltaire said he did not write for the statesmen of his time, because they were too busy to listen. He wrote for young men that would be statesmen after his death.

That was a sound prediction. Those that were young when he wrote got rid of kings and laid the foundation of the powerful French republic after he was dead.

Writing for the young, offering suggestions, is a pleasing occupation. When the suggestions are carried out, after you die, you cannot be held responsible if they prove to be unsound.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who commanded the marines, says: "I'll never again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States." Of the 1,000,000 men sent to Europe he says: "I did not come across a single one who knew why he was there."

General Butler is right. Any fighting outside of our borders should be done from the clouds—bombs and poison gas dropped by airplanes—and from below the water with submarines.

Concerning the amusing fashion in which a country like the United States manages a great war when it rushes in unprepared, General Butler says:

"The war never brought this country anything. A few insiders made money. International Nickel company earned 1,800 per cent. The government bought for use in France \$20,000,000 worth of mosquito nettings, and there wasn't a mosquito in France."

"It also bought 35,000,000 pairs of shoes for 4,000,000 men, and every pair would last a year, and it bought 1,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, that wouldn't get off the ground."

The new prime minister of France, Flandin, tells the chamber of deputies that he will keep the franc stable and France will have no dictators—"liberal institutions will win out over all forms of dictatorship."

The French, most logical nation in the world and one of the most determined, will know how to carry out that program.

Senator Borah says he makes no accusation of personal graft in connection with spending public billions for relief, unemployment, etc. It is a comfort to know that there is no charge of stealing from the poor or the unemployed.

But Senator Borah does accuse the relief administration of shameful waste and bad management, so bad that about half of the billions were appropriated in vain.

Mussolini decrees all that are capable of performing manual labor shall work for a living. A man may be rich enough, in his own opinion, to live without work, but not in Italy. Even aristocracy must work.

It appears, kind friends, that this world—Europe, at least—is really headed toward war.

Who says so? Mussolini does, and he has inside information "another European war is inevitable," and adds that Italy will get more from this next war than she got from the last. She is getting ready, training even small boys as soldiers.

And Lloyd George, who took Britain through the war that Germany would have won had it not been for Lloyd George and Clemenceau, says: "War is on the horizon."

Men wonder that wars should start between nations speaking different languages, with conflicting ambitions, religions and ideals. Let them consider our own state of Arizona, calling out troops to stop completion by the United States of the Parker water diversion in connection with the great Colorado river project.

Arizona says the water now running to waste must not be diverted by the government or anybody else without Arizona's permission.

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WNU Service.



Let Us Give & Thanks

Our Thanksgiving



THANKSGIVING is an ancient custom, but it has had its ups and downs. Historians say that it has not always been the universally popular occasion which it now is considered to be.

The first thanksgiving ceremony observed in North America was that conducted by Rev. Mr. Wolfall, chaplain of the Frobenius expedition to Newfoundland, May 27, 1578, and the earliest Thanksgiving observance reported within the present boundaries of the United States was held by the Popham colonists at Sagadahoc, Maine, in August, 1607.

But the first specification of a whole day of thanksgiving was that proclaimed by William Bradford, first governor of Massachusetts Colony of Pilgrims, "in gratitude for the plentiful harvest" of 1621. The date was December 13, old style.

The festival became an annual and regular one in Massachusetts in 1684, and the example so established was followed by all the other New England colonies. It was the most important feast of the year, taking rank above Christmas, of which the Puritans disapproved.

During the Revolutionary war there were at least eight separate



The Great Day Dawned. The Parade Was Held.

days of general thanksgiving. George Washington ordered days for prayer and thanks on December 18, 1777, and May 7, 1778.

But it was not the Father of His Country who first conceived the idea of a national Thanksgiving day for the newly liberated colonies. Contrary to common belief, it was Congress rather than the first Pres-

ident that was responsible. The credit in the circumstances is due particularly to Elias Boudinot, a member of the house of representatives from New Jersey, who on September 25, 1789, introduced a resolution calling upon "all the citizens of the United States" to join "with one voice in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings he had poured upon them." The original document is still in the files of the congress, where it recently was discovered.

The record shows that the motion prompted strenuous debate. Opposition to the proposal was passionately intense. Aedanus Burke of South Carolina attacked "this mimicking of European customs." Thomas T. Tucker of Virginia sardonically submitted that "it might be well to wait for some experience of the efficiency of the Constitution before returning thanks for it."

But it was an Episcopalian who signed the proclamation when Boud-



Abraham Lincoln Was Responsible for Present Custom

dinot's resolution finally was accorded congressional approval. It happened, too, that it was the first document of its kind ever endorsed by an American Chief Executive. November 26 was the day assigned, and Washington summoned the new nation to express gratitude "for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government."

However, the opposition party was not satisfied. Jefferson, for one declined to take part in the ceremonies. His celebrated rival, Alexander Hamilton, on the other hand, determined to make a really memorable event of the festival. With the imaginative flair which a distillate of his vision, he envisioned a "monster celebration," with Washington as its presiding genius. There should be a great parade, a colorful and dramatic pageant, an American equivalent, more or less, of a Roman triumph. Troops were to march, bands to play, flags to fly, and the multitude could be counted upon to cheer.

The whole affair, Hamilton decided, should culminate in a banquet at Fraunces' tavern. To the festival board he invited his chosen friends and preparation for their entertainment in the grand manner proceeded.

But Mrs. Washington had plans

THANKSGIVING DAY

By GEORGE ERWIN BOWEN
in Chicago Post

FOR all the gifts of treasure
That brighten memory
Make now my heart an altar,
O, Lord, where faith shall be.
A little while I fretted
When shadows hid the light,
But now I find your kindness
Was patient with my plight.

To all the loving sources
Of blessings sweet I share,
A grateful song uplifted
O'er gentle paths I bear.
For where my heart was baffled
And bitter loss I knew,
This finer faith was gathered
From tempests battled thru.

For all dear thought of mercy
I've learned from cruelty,
O, Lord, a kind apostle
To broken souls I'd be.
As to the blind a leader,
I'd teach the sight I found
When patience gave me gardens
In bleak and barren ground.

For more than life can measure...
Dear Lord, how shall I keep
A sweet or shining portion
While those unfortunates weep?
Whenever Dawn comes smiling—
O give me grace to know
Its promise and be worthy
As with a song I go.

of her own. She desired a formal levee at the Executive Mansion in Franklin square, and invitations were dispatched to "everybody who was anybody." Hamilton, naturally, was one of those whose presence was requested.

The great day dawned. The parade was held. The reception followed. Hamilton was late in arriving at the tavern, a tardy host at his own dinner.

To his amazement, the giver of the feast found his guests had not waited for him to appear. They had been eating and drinking for all they were worth in his absence.

From the doorway Hamilton surveyed the scene, his face scarlet with rage. Nevertheless, he held his tongue for fear of the "public scandal" of an outburst. Silence fell as he moved across the room to a place at the table. But the inevitable outburst followed.

For five years there were no Thanksgiving day proclamations, no Thanksgiving day celebrations.

In a later period Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor refused to order observance of the festival. Abraham Lincoln was responsible for the present custom of keeping the fourth or last Thursday in November as a national day of thanks to God.

But it was not until comparatively recent years that the people of the entire country began to celebrate the annual occasion with enthusiasm.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Reacting to the drop in the New York poultry market, large eggs in California have declined slightly in sales volume. Medium and small eggs have not been affected, however. Recently when prices of large eggs were raised, consumers resisted and began purchasing medium and smaller sizes. This resistance has resulted in an accumulation in the East and in some California localities. Poultry producers believe, though, that there is no reason why the market should not be rejuvenated and brought back to its peak, at least in California.

One hindrance to this return of top market prices is the fact that much poultry from the Midwest has been shipped into the state—too much, in fact, for the local market to absorb. For instance, turkey shipments into California are increasing too rapidly. Larger shippers and the turkey associations are trying to regulate the movement to prevent lower prices and to establish a profitable market.

To help the chicken market, the Poultry Producers of Central California urge hatchery keepers to purchase only high quality chicks. There is a movement in the state to improve the quality of chicks. Many poultry fanciers have been improving their stock at an additional cost to themselves. This general improvement is hoped eventually to give California an edge in the quality poultry market.

Explanations of the AAA sugar beet adjustment program were made to San Fernando valley and Los Angeles county growers recently at meetings of the two groups.

San Joaquin valley farm indices have risen six points in the last month, from 96 to 102. This marks the highest level since 1930. Purchasing power of farm products has also risen in this area.

Increases in both quantity of production and prices have given California grape growers a bumper year with an increase in profits of \$7,000,000 over 1933. The \$34,000,000 crop is \$14,000,000 ahead of 1932. Increasing demands have added to the bright outlook.

Five hundred 4-H club members and over 500 Future Farmers of America attended the great western livestock show at Los Angeles. Stockmen from 20 different states and cowboys from all over the country also were present. Blue-ribbon stock from all parts of the United States was on exhibit.

All scales for weighing holiday turkeys and other fowl are being checked in California prior to Thanksgiving and again before Christmas. J. C. Casey chief of the division of weights and measures, urged customers to check carefully the weight of birds purchased.

Because of the light production of butter on the Pacific coast this season, shipments from the Midwest will probably be needed to supply western needs. The Coast cold storage situation shows holdings of 1,854,075 pounds as against 4,056,663 last year. The 1933 holdings were unusually heavy, however.

The California Canning Peach Growers association has lost its fight to prevent a public hearing before the AAA on recent peach bootlegging charges. The court declared that by entering into the peach-marketing agreement the association consented to the pending procedure and that it is now the duty of the secretary of agriculture to ascertain whether there has been a violation of the agreement.

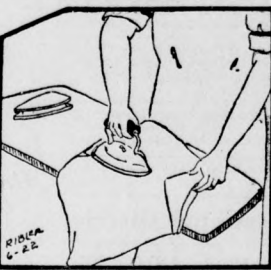
Commercial sweet potatoes are now under proration and no shipments can be made without a certificate issued by zone agents appointed under the California Agricultural Prorate Act, announced Edson Abel, secretary of the prorate commission. The sweet potato program in California represents an annual gross farm income of \$1,000,000.

If California cattlemen can pull their stock through the winter they will face the best market for their products that they have known in years. In the western states there are about 9,000,000 beef cattle facing unfavorable feed conditions. The government has removed 1,300,000 head from the market, nearly 12 per cent of the total cattle population of the West. Ranchers will make every effort to keep their stock in good condition as demands for beef are already increasing.

Never before has the California cotton crop been either as abundant or as early as this year. Harvest of the estimated 250,000 bales is nearly over.

A variety of grapes amounting to over 500 carloads have been shipped from the Delano district already this season. Kinds of grapes harvested include Cornichon, Ribier, Emperor, Almeria, Carignane, Serbian blue, red and white malaga, muscat and Thompson seedless.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Press Synthetic Fabrics Press synthetic fabrics with a warm iron first. Then increase the heat if necessary. If you have an automatic-control iron you eliminate the guess work.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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No Particular Age at

Which Genius Flowers

We look in vain among the lists of great in science for a biologist who made his mark when still very young. This is to be explained by the fact that the biologist must gather an enormous mass of information before he can make any startling contribution to his science. Lamarck and Darwin are examples.

Even in what are called the "rational sciences" it is not always the young who are the most brilliant. Descartes was forty-one when he published his "Discourse on Method," and Newton forty-five when his "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy" appeared. It was not until he had brooded over the planetary motions for 25 years that Kepler announced his famous laws. He was forty-eight by that time. Lagrange, one of the great mathematicians of his day, was seventy when he gave definite form to his "Analytic Mechanics" (1888). At seventy-eight the intellect of Laplace seemed as powerful as it ever was.

From these puzzling contrasts it is inferred that men are not all subject to the same laws of mental growth. The truth is that it is impossible to foretell when genius will flower.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given to the youngest child.

He Gets Used to It
When a man is in office, his left ear must burn much of the time.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. C. E. YORK, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G. A. E. Brydon, Sec.

WAN-TADS

FOR SALE—'26 Buick rdstr, \$45. 23 Gilman ave. 2tc

FOR SALE—Four burner Perfection oil range, oven attached, \$10. A. A. Purmort, W. Campbell ave.

Mrs. George Smith Entertains Circle

The home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr. was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and roses for the entertainment of the club last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Pardee and Miss Mary Candee. The business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. H. Stray, president, was opened by the reading of the club collect. It was decided to omit the next program of Nov. 21 and add its committee to that of "Dad's Night."

The candacy of Miss Jessie Williamson for State Trustee was unanimously endorsed by the Pundita circle.

The subject of the day's program was "Adobe Days in Old California," and was given by Miss Mary Candee in a most interesting manner. The talk was illustrated by a number of tools and utensils used by the early Spanish Californians.

Refreshments over the tea cups concluded the pleasant meeting.

Mrs. Catherine Nichols was a guest of the club.

The next meeting—"Dad's Night"—will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith Dec. 12. The members and their husbands are to come at 7:00 p.m. when evening refreshments will be served. Later cards will be the entertainment.

Population Increase

During the last decade three-fourths of the total population increase in this country occurred in or within 30 miles of our 95 cities of over 100,000 population.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS

wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.

RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Friend Al,

I'm writing this letter to you in the dressing room before I go into the ring, and I wish to heavens I was writing it after I had come out because then I would know I was fit to write so don't mind it if the writing is a little shaky. There must be a million people out there including women or at least when I took a look I figured they must be women because they have on women's clothes and every one of them hollering for some one to kill some one else. I suppose if I was to get killed it would delight a lot of them maybe including my wife. I'm just writing to tell you, Al, if I live through this prize fight, I'm going back to baseball for good even if it's in the bush leagues and you can tell all the boys so. I hope none of the gang has bet on me. I don't want no big funeral.

Yours as always,

Jack Keefe.

He Knew It Would Happen

By RING LARDNER



Buss Explodes Superstitions On Water Supply

Prof. Fred Buss of the San Jose State college natural sciences department today exploded a score of popular fallacies concerning the source of Santa Clara valley's water supply and suggested methods of increasing that supply.

"Santa Clara valley water does not come from melting snows in the Sierras," Buss declared. "The distance and the underlying rock stratas intervening make such a supposition preposterous."

"Neither does the water in the valley come from the bay," he said, "although such is a popular belief."

"The water level in the Santa Clara valley is dropping because the people of the Santa Clara valley are wasteful of this resource."

Denouncing the old methods of irrigating still used by many farmers Professor Buss declared that the old check system is extremely wasteful in the majority of cases. "The contour system of irrigation is the best possible system from the standpoint of water conservation and is just as productive of desired results."

There are hundreds of other ways in which Santa Clara valley residents waste water, from the simple carelessness of leaving the tap running to other and more serious methods, he says.

Although thinking the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation committee overly optimistic in its hopes of raising the water level of the valley, Buss declared himself in favor of their proposed projects.

"The system of reservoirs now contemplated will undoubtedly do much to alleviate the present shortage," he said.

Horseshoe Magnet Bar

The bar across the poles of a horseshoe magnet is a keeper. Frequently in assembling machines the magnets are considerably weakened by bringing them into contact with each other. Using a keeper partly obviates this difficulty.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen on the birth Monday, Nov. 19, of a daughter, Joyce Ruth.

Liquor Producing Tree In Paraguay, the Guatoan Indians cultivate the Akuri palm tree, thought to be the only complete liquor-producing plant in existence. Its sap is made to drop into little cups in which it soon ferments into a highly-intoxicating beverage.

Legion of Honour of France The Legion of Honour, the only order of France, and one which in its highest grades ranks in estimation with the highest European orders, was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte on May 19, 1802, as a general military and civil order of merit.

A Musical Beach Musical Beach is to be found on the little island of Elgg, in the Hebrides. It gives out a shrill, sonorous note, causing a tingling sensation in the wayfarer's feet.

Kiwanis Notes

At Tuesday noon's luncheon period, which was a closed meeting, the sum of ten dollars was voted to the Community Chest, and it was announced that the annual Thanksgiving party would be held at regular meeting next week with the Rev. Edwin Bowling in charge. It was further announced that the Christmas party would be held on Dec. 24.

Used Whipping Post

Convictions in Ohio for forgery and counterfeiting in the days of the whipping post called for 36 stripes across the naked back.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES

25c

Taste Good Bakery

No parts to tumble or fumble

All one piece, Gem loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Twist—it opens! Twist—it closes! Dual Alignment locks the blade so rigidly you can safely use the keenest edge on earth. Gem Micromatic Blades last so long, shave so smoothly that all substitutes are extravagant. Discover the razor that duplicates the barber's long, gliding stroke. Ask your dealer about Gem.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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you about this. Talk with your electric appliance dealer. Do it today.

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